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Hev., George H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Indiana. smown to every one in that vicinity as a ential citizen, and Christian Minister of the M. E. Church, says: "I wish every body to know that I consider that both myself and wife owe our live, to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." Drs. Matchett & France, Physicians and Druggists of the same place say: "It is having a tremendous sale, and is giving perfect satisfaction, such as nothing else has done For Lame Back, Side, or Chest, don't fail to us Shiloh's Porous Plaster. We recommend these remedies." Sold by D. C. Sinelair, Troy, J. A. Campbell, Severance; A. S. Campbell, Highland.

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Rake and Self-Binders, go to Jone H. Lysne', White Cloud. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., Will send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts b the afflicted upon 20 days trial. Speedy cures guar

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LELAND'S. 13 The celebrated McCormick Self-Binder at JOHN H. LYNDS',

White Cloud, Kan.



TY A renowned billiard player, with his "lady," d Troy with his presence, for a few days during the latter part of the past week. He played several champion games, while his "lady" accommodat ed such young men as she could pick up around the corners. Early Sunday morning, the couple took a walk for their health, and forgot to come back. in short, they cut on their bill, at the Higby House. "lady's" customors had probably got their sachels out for them, during the preceding night.

George Hagenbuch and George Lang get ick from Colorado, last Thursday, after an absence of less than four weeks. We believe they are cured. They report the country overrun with persons out of employment, and willing to work for their board. The country is dried and burned up, and everything looks desolate. They saw no country that could be gin to compare with Doniphan County. We gues the emigration from this County to Colorado has about closed, for the present season.

All Indorse IL

The Recorder, Americas Ga., says: "Clerks, Senora, Representatives, Doctors, Lawyers, Citizen in public and private life, are testifying by the thou ands, and over their own signatures, that a remedy has been found for Bright's Disease of the Kidney nd for Diabetes; these are respectively known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure and Warner's lafe Diabetes Cure." 6may3m.

OARES BROTHERS .- This company gave one of their oncerts in the Court House, Monday night, to a good house. The entertainment was first-class-in fact, the music was the best ever listened to in Troy. An other thing in favor of this company is, that they are genuine gentlemen and ladies, unexceptionable in their conduct and deportment. Such companies are a relief from the "snide" affairs with which the coun

The cause of the delay in the Chicago Convention in getting to work, each day, is thus acand listening to an able prayer, the President asks, "Is Charley Burkhalter present?" If he is, the President says, "Then let the business proceed;" out if he is not, messengers are sent out, and the Convention waits for his arrival.

17 A citizen of this County, who some time ago emigrated to South-western Kansas, has just return-ed, confirming all reports of terrible drouth throughout that country. He furthermore says that the ports of good rains in that region are false. They have had several slight showers, scarcely rising above the dignity of sprinkles, and not sufficient to be of any benefit whatever to the crops.

Now, SPREAD YOURSHLYRS .- We hope all our corspondents, everywhere in the County, will try uselves, and send us good lists of items for next week's paper. We don't mean trash and foolishs to make them string out, but genuine items of local nterest. We shall have plenty of room now, and want a good send-off in items for our enlarged paper.

I'w When a man with a dollar's worth of bad whiskey in him, stops his County paper because the publisher will not knock off 50 cents from the reguar price, it shows that he is determined to enjoy the cessaries of life by cutting off the luxuries.

Physicians freely prescribe the new Food Medine, "Malt Bitters," because it is more nourishing, strengthening, and purifying than all other forms of malt or medicine, while free from the objections urges gainst malt liquors. löignelw.

To Mrs. Josephine Dunbar, wife of Samuel Dunoar, and daughter of David Jenkins, died at the resdence of Frank Brown, in Troy, on Saturday, May 22d, aged 19 years. She left a young baby, three weeks old.

We have a few good, new Buggies for sale cheup.

Call and see them, at our Livery Stable. HAZEN & Proft. Last Friday night, a baby was left on Obe.

thether, in the language of the old song, "It looked like Obediah." The Ladies' Aid Society will hold the next Soenday evening, June 15th, at the residence of Mrs. D. M. Parker. All are invited. Refreshments

Craig's door-step, in St. Joe. We have not learned

erved at 9:30 o'clock. hee when the news of Garfield's nomination was eccived. He set up the eighrs on the strength of it. I'D' C. M. Chambers is now agent of the Atchison

d Nebraska Road, at its new northern terminus Columbus, Nebraska. IP A. A. Herron, agent of the Detroit Post and ne, and of the Life of Zach. Chandler, favored

se with a call, Tuesday. The Another terribly windy night, Saturday night. ade trees suffered, and much fruit was blown from

The County Board has been in session since onday. There appears to be a good deal of busine Dawson Arnold, one of our old-time friend

om the vicinity of White Cloud, was in town, Mon-Our friend, P. J. Kennedy, of Iowa Point, has

he thanks of the Chief office, for a treat of eigars. Tom Ogan has our thanks for the first mess of ow potatoes—and they were nice ones.

The final penalty on unpaid taxes accrues ext Sunday, the 20th inst.

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Money to Lean! At 7, 8, and 9 per cent. interest. Time and a suit borrower. If you want to pay off a mortgage, or transfer your duese, securing to yourself the more rece

ates of interest established, you should see me. No spection or appraisement fees-money furnished ithout delay, upon production of abstract and per-

ALBERT WADDELL, ection of title. ALBERT PERRY.

13" Our personal appearance is a matter in which friends and acquaintances have a right to a hoice whether we shall inflict upon them an exterior by a neglected grizzled beard, or a crown guiltless of covering, half covered, or thatched with white nirs, or whether we shall in deference to our fellows pay due regard to our own persons, and make them ntable and acceptable in society. There are any helps for those who desire to do this, and here are none among them more acceptable than Hall's Hair Renewer and Buckingham's Dye for the whiskers. Both these preparations are kept for sale at all our drug stores, and if any of our friends are ooking a little the worse for wear, we advise them to inke a note of it .- North Star, Daneille, Vt.

Enshionable Tailoring

The undersigned, a practical Tailor, having penanently located in Troy, respectfully informs the mblie, that., having had large experience in all anches of his profession, with confidence solicits their patronage, and guarantees satisfaction. Clothes made to order, in the highest style of the art. All garments warranted to fit with case and elegance. Gents' faded garments cleaned, repaired, and pressed to look equal to new. Cutting done on short notice. Charges moderate. Terms, eash Give me a trial. Shop west side of Square.

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John H. Lynns', White Cloud.



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White Cloud Chow-Chow.

Saturday was another day of high winds, and we learn that some damage was done along the line of the N. & N. Road above. These gales have played much mischief with fruit and shrubbery in this se

Our citizens have been continually on the alert for news from the Chicago Convention, and Mr. Embree the obliging operator at this place, has embrace every opportunity to furnish the eager throng with advices from the scene, fresh and hot. At present writing, the boys have about given up Blaine, who s the universal favorite here; but they all feel very such consoled to think that the nomi

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brewster got back from a som what prolonged visit in Ohio, last Saturday. Wild strawberries were never so abundant out of

the hills, but the season of this luxury draws to a lose. Raspberries, however, are on hand, and will

Dr. Liwis has changed his residence from the City Hotel building to the Sol. Miller mansion. Miss Emma Botts, colored, died and was buried last week. Her age was about seventeen. On the evening of the funeral, Mrs. Renfro, who had been one of the assemblage which attended the remain to the cometery, and who at that time was in good health, suddonly fell over, and was soon dead. She probably died of disease of the heart. It is to be re marked that the mortality among the colored people of this vicinity has been comparatively numerous within the past year, the deaths far outnumbering hose of the whites, although the latter have far the greater population. This has led some of the negro race to conjecture that a systematic poisoning ha een going on among their people, and some whites have shared in this belief; but the theory is evident y a fallacy, as the deaths in question have general

Mr. Shaner closed his school in the Accold District ast Tuesday, and the next day lit into the census of Iowa Township. We learn that Mr. Shaner's school gave general satisfaction to the District.

been the result of diseases natural to this region

Last Friday evening, the young men of town gave dance at Odd Fellows' Hall, in honor of Miss Cad Cowan, one of the Oregon belles, who has been vis ting at While Cloud. The affair was a pleasant on to all who attended.

Miss Nellie Poulet, who has been attending the St Joseph Female College, for the past three years, re turned home, last week, after the close of the com coment exercises. Miss Poulet was a member of the graduating class, and besides the usual diplome she carried away the first prize-a gold medal-for

The band was out on the hill overlooking town, last Sunday afternoon, and discoursed some excel

But it was a sin.

To descerate the Sabbath by discoursing music-Out in the open air !

Music Coming. WHITE CLOTD, June 5, 1880. EUTOR CHIEF:-Your foot-note to one of your regular correspondent's items, last week, concerning the late rules, and the way the tax-payers will have to foot the expenses, constrains me to re aind you that we have a temperature town here. We have but just begun. Before frost comes, most of our people will have come to the conclusion that they would like to go to h-II, for quiet and repose, We are entering upon the usual state of society it ne-horse towns where a portion of the community, not a particle better then the rost, have come to the | how to till the soil. onclusion that it develves upon them to reform things, and to regulate the morals of the town. In the first place, beer, whiskey, wine, and all other iquors, are to be found in almost any cellar and ack room. They are bought by private individuals. and are free to all who want them. There is as much liquor drank as ever, only it is not paid for, and the public derives no benefit from the license. billiard halls, to detect whether or not they are selling liquor, and other spies are watching the drugs, to see that they are not rupning the trade lately carried on by the saloons. In fine, every elique and interest has its spies out, watching some other elique or interest. We are living under a system of spionage. Everybody knows what that means, in town like this. It means jealousy, bitterness, bute, heart-burning, spite, revenge, distrust, and every-thing else calculated to stir up the worst feelings, producing ten times more solid damage to the con munity than a dozen saloons would. If you do no see a happy state of society here, within a very few nonths, you may write it down that there is one bad mistaken individual in this village, and that his

Severance Items.

Both bridges spoken of last week are fixed up, in goo order. Billy Ward has had sound, substantial piles driven ten or twelve feet in the ground, and heavy framing timbers used, so that no weight of cattle

ould make that span fall now. There was quite a crowd out to the Ter eting. The music was particularly good. The Oakes Bros', show is spoken of in high term by those who heard it. They had a very good andice, Saturday night, despite the wind and threaten

ng appearance of storm The various schools in the country around are be ginning to close, and the school-marms can enjoy

well-earned rest. Last night, (Monday,) quite a crowd gathered the telegraph effice, to get the reports from the Chi-cago Convention. The predictions of our old political stagers were all set at unught. Many had said the unless Grant could win the nomination on the first ballot, his strength would leave him in a rush; but as ballot after ballot was announced by Ford until they neared the thirties, and Grant's strength was as great as ever, they acknowledged themselves mi taken. Grant's chief sympathizers were among the Democrats, while we have heard some Repub declare, in language decided-but not Scripturalthat they would not support him.

Joe Ward paid Chicago a flying visit, week before The new side-walk down to the depot has

ed the profanity of the town about one-half, as ner as we can estimate it. Will. Cartis was up from Doniphan, Saturday an Sunday. He expects to get his mill in rouning or-GENTILE. der this week.

Crops look well, considering the high water and some days ago We have another blacksmith at Fan omes well recommended. Hope he will do better than the fifteen or twenty we have had.

J. C. Lindsay, M. D., is clerking for J. J. Bradley,

t present : not enough sickness being the cause, we We notice the form of H. Soper on our street again. Thought he had forsaken us.

There is talk of a distillery and several dwelling

baskets. We have a beautiful grove, and plenty of good water. Will report next week. James Hedrick has taken the job of cutting a channel for the ereck, to turn it away from town, to give

ore room for building

For Sale or Hent. My business house, in Troy, is for sale or rent, to take effect forth-with. Business room below, and arranged for residence or offices above. I would

prefer to sell, but will rent, if I have an application Inquire at the Chief office.

X. K. STOUT, Troy, Ka



O. Say. Can You See? FOREVET

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Ginghams, Boots, Shoes, Slippers, and many other things it would be useless to mention. Call and examine our stock when you are in town. TV Kid Gloves - see prices. Ladies Kids, 40c per | TV Gents' Kid Gloves - something new, and very pair; Misses Kids, 25e per pair.

GROCERIES AS LOW AS SOLD BY ANY HOUSE IN THE COUNTY.

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To work hard every day, and then give some merchant all you nake in large profits, or spend it in going to St. Joe or Atchison, when you can do just as well at home. Again, you cannot afford to pay any man for accommodations, lienency, &c. Compare grades half of Lot 2, Block 13, Wathena, and Lota 1 and 5, Block 26, Creal's Addition to Wathena; \$740. independent. Right here, let us ask you to stop, think, and try to

remember what you have bought in the past, and see if you don't think range 21; \$2,500. BUSKIRK & BRECKENRIDGE

Are a little cheaper than any other house. We buy close, and give our customers the benefit. You can rest assured that the same article bought of us cannot be duplicated for money at any retail store. Now, just step in and try us, and see if 20, \$1. it is possible to do any better-either in St. Joe, Atchison, Troy, or any other town. OUR MOTTO:

YOUR MOTTO: A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned! A Bird in the Hand is worth Two in the Bush!

Mrs. Jennie Bonner left here for Salina, Kausa Friday, where her daughter is acting as telegraph

 ${f FOLLY}$!

perator. Mrs. Charles Angel left here, Friday, for Leaven worth, where her daughter Nellie is attending school Miss Florence Welsh also left Friday, for Hartord, Kansas, to visit her sister, Mrs. L. A. Hoffman,

of that place. Misses Katner and Litner went down on the train, Friday. It is really bad that all the good-looking indies left on Friday. We always thought Friday

was just as lucky as any other day.

Boney Wood and Thomas Heatley, two of Troy's ost prominent lawyers, were down last week. Their business seemed to have been at Geary City; and up to this time, neither one has succ

taking out a case. Wind and rain Saturday. A great deal of fruit own off the trees, Saturday night. Strawberries in abundance, and an abundance of girls to gather them.

Harvest will be on hand in about ten days. The inest wheat we have seen, is on Pleasant Ridge. Joseph McCrum is breaking over one hundred eres of prairie on the Ridge. He has over two hun dred head of cattle grazing. Jeheil Frazee is the

Pleasant Ridge and Oakland have some of th finest farms in the County, and farmers who know Mr. Albert Halse, Winthrop, Mo.'s, best druggist, was up to Doniphan, Saturday night and Sunday,

prospecting. A couple of men under the influence of bearing Saturday night, were fooling with a dog in the sa loon, when the dog bit one of the men very badly about the hands and wrist. He thought the dog was mad, and he would surely die. He was told that of the deg.

ving on Pleasant Ridge, are on a visit, from Smith County, Kansas. His wife will remain for several eeks, while he returns in a few days. Talk about drouthy Kansas, when right here, the 6th of June, we dined with Peter Cummins and

family, and for dinner we had new potatoes as large as hen eggs; also, peas, beans, radishes, onions, etc.; strawberries and cream, and pie for dessert. Soon blackberries will come in by the bushel. A Mr. Frogge, who, with his family, have been Kentneky spending several months visiting rela-tives, was offered a good farm to remain in Kentucky, but could not reconcile himself to live in ar

old State, after living in Kansas so long. He told us he was homesick and wanted to get back, and feels at home once more. by standing on his head to cancel stamps, when the stamp is put on upside down. Persons at ers, should be careful to have heads up. In putting the address on letters, be careful not to na

United States, unless it is to John Smith, then the ostmuster is responsible, if he does not get it. Our thirty-fourth anniversary was celebrate June 3d, 1880. That seems a long time to be ma ried, and to have grown up children, and to be grand-dad, and all these things. Our next thirty fourth anniversary will be somewhere in nin cottage and dined with the hostess, among whom were Mrs. Nancy Hanson, Mrs. Chas. Angel, Mrs. Jennie Bonner, Mr. Churles Cane, Mr. Shan Berry, and Walter Williams. The day passed off pleasan

Doninhan is to have a 4th of July at George Bre ner's grove; also a dance at night, spoken of las reck. Arrangements will be made, and due notice given next week, when everybody will take notice

nd govern themselves accordingly. I wish some one would tell us, who is a bee mar what to do with a swarm of been when they stay out on the hive for a week, and act snlky, and dip a fel-low anywhere, whether you say a word er not, and have to watch them half a day, for fear they would

teal a march, and leave forever. To my many friends, in and about De reby return my sincere thanks for your kindness and hospitality shown to me and my wife during her several months of illness; and may God bloss you with the choicest of His blessings, is the prayer of him that is bereft. ISAAC LANDRUM. him that is bereft.

ing west of the Railroad. Our barber has bought Mrs. Landon's confection cry and room, and intends to carry on barbering and

Bern-To Frank Sherer, a daughter, June 2d, 1880 The Cutholic church was well attended, last Sun-13° Go to John H. Lynds', at White Cloud, and get your Repairs for McCormick's Reapers, Mowers,

Interest that of a distinct and several through the several through through the several through through the several through through the several through through the several through through through the several through through the several through through through through the several through through the several through through through through through the several through through through through the several through through through through through through through through the several through through through th

IF Norton County has sent to Governor St. John for aid for her starving. The mask has been torn from the bright reports of several other Counties, and the hungry and gaunt are acknowledging the truth. There is drouth west of us.

To The Chicago Tribune says if Tilden had a vote thicago, he would east it for Grant. Mency to Loan, On long time, at 8 per cent. interest, on well impr Farms in Dopiphan County, Kansas. Apply to

ON THE WESTERN SLOPE.

LEADVILLE, COLORADO, May 31, 1880.

FOLLY!

Mr. EDITOR: -We hade you good-bye just as we vere going to take that ride at Denver. This is a beautiful city of about 45,000 inhabitants, and seems like an old Western city, in the manner of its people and general appearance of its buildings. But it is watered entirely by irrigating ditches, and what they call here flumes, in which water is carried, in some cases, fifteen or twenty miles. I like Denve and surroundings very much, and after a ride of nearly all day around the city, up to Golden, into intains to Golden Gate, we returned hungry and sun-burnt. Sunday morning, at 7 o'clock, we bearded the train for Georgetown, to spend what may be left of the Sabbath with some friends there We pass several stations; the only one worth mentioning is the famous Idaho Springs, where hundreds resert annually, for their health. Our health not being badly impaired, we stopped only while the train stopped, and on we go, up this precipitous Narrow Gange Railroad, until at 12 m., we reach Georgetown, where we find our friends, and lay over till Monday, 3 p.m., during which time the nos sibility of crossing to the Western slope is freely sed. All agree that it is very dangerous while about 50 per cent, think it imposs events we must go out about twelve miles, and there wait until I o'clock, n. m., so as to cross "the range rhile the snow is frozen. I fully realized, long be fore this Mr. Editor, that we are out of reach of the Pullman Palace Sleeper, and that we are, sur ough, in the mountains. Tuesday morning, 2 o'clock finds us on our way over "the range," with runken driver, and crew nearly all ditto. Imagine our feelings-dranken driver, six horses, and read-bed scarcely wider than the sled, with a precipice of a thousand feet below. It is very dangerto ride, and to walk i deal more breathing capacity, with snow from five to fifty feet deep, and pouring down the great flakes all day, until here we are, loaded with snow and mud, tired as slaves, about 5 p. m., at the thriving ittle mining camp of Ko-ko-me, less than a year old and containing about 2,000 inhabitants; the house all made of the chespeat kind of lumber, with chesp nuslin and paper for plastering and partitions. Here where the famous Robinson mines are situated. The Western House being recommended as the best we leave the stage-wagon-sleigh (as we have had all, and you may call it what you please) for a nice fire, al, hot supper, and nice, clean spring bed, all of which we are in the very best plight to enjoy. Ful ly realizing we are on the "Western Slope," with gratifying intelligence that the road to Leadville is far worse than the one we have just com er, and that our driver is called "Crazy Horse," dientive to my mind of at least nothing better that what we have had. What shall we dof To go back is as foolish and dangerous as to stay. We any wait for weeks, and perhaps months, and be no er; hence there is no alternative-go ahead we must. After a warm hand-shaking and short chat with our old friend, Tom. Vanderslice, and having

scertained that there will be two drivers on the ad, we concluded to ride with the other, and take the chances for better or worse Now, all I can think of, to give you anything like n idea of such a trip as this, is to say Mark Twait utdone, or the half has not been told. All abour lumber wagon, which they call a "stage," on re, we are again on the way. Some places the driver stops, and invites the boys to "get out," and ne places says, "sit still, and hold your hats." After an encounter of mud, snow, climbing almost erpendicular ascents, and then down a circuito row, steep wagon road on the mountain side, a usand feet above the little river that dashes adiy at its foot, until we reach Chalk Ranch, so called from the chalky appearance of the mountains here—a distance of nine miles in about four hours After about two hours for dinner, rest, and funn stories, Crazy Horse says, "God bless the church; am a Methodist," takes an extra "eye-o ounts his wagon, and, to my relief, goes back

stage, and "Ho for Leadville!" start out. After a sine miles ride over quite fair roads, (con ratively,) we reached Leadville, a two-year town of over 35,000 people, of all classes. This is the day the "strike" begins, and everybody is in the treets. We see several of our Doniphan County friends, who shake heartily, and report favorably The change has been very radical for us. In les than a week from the time we left home, luxuriat ing in all kinds of vegetables from our gardens, to on elevation of 11,400 feet, with perpetual snow, and air so rare that it makes the best of us puff, and fell four inches on a level last night, and has bee uring down all the forenoon. Since our arriva visited Grant smelting works, the large world, mines, and many other places of interest; and yesterday being Sunday, and as is our habit, we ight out and went to the M. E. Church. It bein he centennial of the founding of Sunday Scho Robert Raikes, the church was bountifully deed, and crowded full, and we were entertained with an able sermon upon the subject of S. S., by the abl stor, Rev. Uzzell. We expect to leave here for

neblo and the south. More anon. TP A gentleman who has recently met Col. C. R. Jennison, at Joplin, reports him utterly used up, if nancially. There are few men who have had more ups and downs than Col. Jennison, and now it ap pears be is having a steady succession of His life has been one long game of chance; times he has staked life and always his mon

Since the meeting of the Chicago Convention, longress has been in what might be termed a state



BRAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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d to be l'alermo, but does not appear in the deed) ; 2, township 2, range 21; \$1. John P. Johnson and wife to Wm. T. and Geo. W.

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ection 32, township 3, range 22, and interest in any

Almira C. Mowry and husband to J. J. Lakin, all

of Blocks 71 and 210, and Lot 13, Block 69, (suppos-

own lots in Palerme; \$2. Fanning Cemetery Association to Wm. Gurwell, 4 rods out of north-cast corner of south-cast quar er section 34, township 2, range 20: \$1. John F. Wilson and wife to John Albers, 20 acres

n south side of north-east quarter section 39, and 9.34 acres, part of north-cast quarter section 30, ownship 4, range 20; 81.

OFFICIAL DEEDS Charles Eggers (by Sheriff) to E. N. Morrill, south est quarter of north-east quarter and south half of orth-west quarter of north-east quarter section 25, waship 2 range 21; \$211.

Estate of John F. Thomas, deceased, (by Sheriff,)

o Serah Reynolds, south-west fractional quarter ection 7, township 2, range 29, and north half of north-west quarter section 18, township 2, range 29; n partition. Estate of John F. Thomas, deceased, (by Sheriff,) o William L. Thomas, south-west quarter section 6, township 2, range 20, and south half of south-east

uarter section 17, township 2, range 20; in partition. Estate of John F. Thomas, deceased, (by Sheriff,) Nelson Thomas et al., north-east quarter section 4, township 2, range 19; in parti: 'on. Estate of John F. Thomas, deceased, (by Sheriff,) Erasmus Thomas et al., west half of south-west ractional quarter section 6, township 2, range 20; ownship 2, range 19; cast part of north-east quarter of south-east quarter section 1, township 2, range 19; orth-west fractional quarter section 10, township 2, range 20; and north half of north half of north-east quarter of south-west quarter section 10, township 2,

range 10; in partion.

Estate of John F. Thomas, deceased, (by Sheriff,) Elizabeth Bryan et al., north-west quarter section , township 3, range 20; in partition. Estate of John F. Thomas, deceased, (by She o James B. Thomas et al., east half of south-west

narter section 11, township 2, range 19, and cast

alf of south-west quarter section 13, township Donishan County to H. H. Wheeler, Lote 1, 2, 3 , 5, 6, 7, 8, Block 8, East Troy; \$61. Doniphan County to E. Alward, Lot 3, Block 3

Wathenn; \$9.66. COVERNMENT PATENTS. United States of America to John Starr, east half f south-east quarter section 21, township 4, range 20. United States of America to John Starr, west half

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REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

Idopted at Chicago, June 5th, 1880. The Republican party, in National Convention as sembled, at the end of twenty years since the Feder al Government was first placed in its charge, submit to the people of the United States this brief report of its administration:

sult.

Seventh—That the purity and patriotism which characterized the earlier career of Kutherford B. Hayes, in peace and war, and which guided the thought of our immediate predecessors to him for a Presidential candidate, have continued to inspire him will accord to his Administration the honors which are due to an efficient, just and conficus discharge of the public business, and will beaut his interpositions between the people and proposed partisan

Bighth—We charge open the Democratic party the habitual sacrifice of patriotism and justice to a su-preme and insatiable last of office and patronage, that to obtain possession of the National and State Governments and the control of place, they have obhabitual sacrifice of paraotem and matter to a supreme and insatiable last of olice and pairmage. That to obtain possession of the National and State Governments and the control of place, they have obstructed all efforts to promote the purity and to conserve the freedom of suffrage: have labored to unseat law fully elected members of Cougres, to secure at all hazards the voto of a majority of the States in the House of Representatives; have enloavored to occupy by force and fraud the places of trust given to others by the people of Maine, and resented by the courage in action of Maines suffraints same; have, by methods vicious in principle and tyramical in practice, attached partison legislation to appropriation bills upon whose passage the very movements of government depend; have erushed the rights of the individual; have advocated the principles and sought the favor of rebellion against the Nation, and have endeavored to obliterate the sacroel memories of the war, and have exceeme its facetimably valuable results of Nationality, personal freedom and infinitial all capatility. The equal, steady and complete enforcement of the laws and the protection of all one entires in the enjoyment of all principles and immunities guaranteed by the Constitution, is the first duty of the Nation. The dangers of a folid Southean only be averted by a faithful performance of every promise which the Nation makes, the Nation makes, the Nation makes, the Nation makes, the Nation makes the prosperity established throughout has South, Whatever promises the Nation makes, the Nation makes the patients of the laws and the principles and time of the favor of the favor of the favor of a folid Southean of all those who violate them, are the only safe methods by which an enduring peace can be socured, and genuine prosperity established throughout has South, Whatever promises the results and to the citizen. The execution of the laws, and the punishment of all those who violate them, are the only safe methods by which an enduring peace of th

CIVIL SERVICE REPORM Mr. Parker, of Massachusetts, offered an amount adopting a civil service reform resolution since to that which Problem Hages independing The following is the full text of the resolution: The following is the full text of the resolution:
The Republican parts, athering to a principle affirmed by its last National Convention, of respect for
the constitutional rule covering appointments to of
fice, adopt the declaration of President Hayes that
the reform of the civil service abound be theroughly
radical and complete. [Applause.] To this end it
demands the co-operation of the legislative with the
executive department of the Goyemment, and that
Congress shall se legislate that fitness, ascertained
by proper practical tests, shall admit to the public
service; that the tenure of administrative officers,
except those through which the distinctive policy of
the party in power is carried out, shall be made permanent during good behavior, and that the power of
removal for cause, with due responsibility for good
conduct of subordinates, shall accompany the power
of appointment.

There's Name Will. Nor in Physicster, —We do not believe Mr. Tilden's name will be before the Cinninati Convention. His forces will simply be kept together and held as compactly as possible, in order to transfer them to whoever has been selected to take his place. We have strong tensous for this belief. Nor would it be difficult to indicate the candidate who is to receive the support of his lattered and broken followers. It will make little difference, however, who that individual may prove to be. Mr. Tilden cannot secure the nomination for himself, nor can be seenre it for another. This will soon be evident to everybody.—Louisrile Breaking Pist.

TO In a speech in 1861 John Logan said: 1-d. I am a Democrat, and cannot be driven the party by threats, bullets or blackguards.